57TH CONGRESS MEETS TO-DAY CHANGE MADE IN ANNOUNCING

M'KINLEY'S DEATH. President Roosevelt Will Communicate the Information Formally in His Message to Congress on Tuesday-Brief Ses-

sions of Both Houses To-day. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- A general change has been made in the programme for the opening day of the Fifty-seventh Congress to-morrow. The official an-nouncement of President McKinley's death will be deferred until after the reading of the President's message to the two houses on Tuesday. In honor of the memory of the late President an adjournment will at once be taken for the day, Senator Foraker, the senior Ohio Senator, offering the resolution in the Senate and Representative Grosvenor

of Ohio in the House. The Republican Senators will hold a caucus to-morrow afternoon to appoint a committee to arrange for the reorganization of the committees. This work will be completed at as early a date as possible so that the Canal Treaty can be reported back and acted upon in executive session. It is the intention of the leaders to begin at once the work of preparing the appropriation bills and other matters of legislation so that it will be possible to make the session a short one if possible.

"The 1st of May," is what the leaders all say now when asked for the date of final adjournment, but that is the way they all talk at this stage of the Congressional game and there is no reason to think that the session will end before July 4.

The programme with regard to announcing Mr. McKinley's death was not agreed upon without serious consideration and long discussion. The Ohio delegation had hoped that the two houses would adjourn on the announcement of the death of the President, and it was proposed that Senator Foraker, the senior Senator from and Representative Grosvenor, the of the Ohio delegation in oldest member of the Ohio delegation in the House, should notify their respective houses after which they should adjourn. Careful consideration led to the rejection of this plan, however, as it was thought ible with the customs of Congress incompatible with the customs of Congress for the death of a non-member to be announced by a member of Congress. Mr. McKinley having served in the House, it would have been proper for Mr. Grosvenor to have announced his death, but as he have a not be a constant this would have was never in the Senate this would have resulted in the adjournment of only one

President Roosevelt has dwelt on the President Roosevelt has dwelt on the death of President McKinley at some length in his message and it has been agreed that as his successor in office it is his function to notify Congress officially of the death of his predecessor and his own assumption of the duties of the Executive.

The Senate will have a brief session tomorrow. Senator Kittridge of South Dakota, will announce the death of Senator Kyle and an adjournment will be taken

Kyle and an adjournment will be taken after the appointment of a committee to wait upon the President and notify him that wait upon the President and notify him that the Senate is in session and ready to receive any communication he may care to make.

The session of the House will be much longer. The Speaker and other officers will be elected and the Speaker, having been sworn by the clerk of the House, will administer the oath to the other members. He will also make a brief address to the House. Representative Dalzell will then move the adoption of the old rules with the changes agreed upon in the Republican caucus on Saturday. There may be some debate over the rules which will be limited to an hour on each side at the most. Seats will be drawn, and after most. Seats will be drawn, and after the House members of the joint committee to notify the President are appointed, House will adjourn. It is scarcely blable that the death of any of the several cuse members who died since March

will be announced to-morrow. TO DEAL WITH ANARCHY.

most important work for the House Representatives to consider before Christmas holidays will be the con-eration of a bill for the suppression marchy. Several bills will be presented sideration of a bill to-morrow or Tuesday and drafts of others will be handed in to members of the House tonmittee on Judiciary in the belief that they contain valuable suggestions. In order to bring the matter before the House In proper form, Speaker Henderson will announce the Committee on Judiciary this week, possibly on Wednesday or Thurs-

The probable members of that committee have find this subject before them con-stantly for several months and it is hoped can formulate some bill which they report early next week. This will e the House about ten days in which discuss the bill. The subject is one great delicacy and importance as a ion of anarchy must be first agreed pole and then the means of suppressing decided upon. A full and free discuson is desired and as it may be necessary formulate an amendment to the Consti-tion to effect the desired end, it is exted the discussion will call out the opti os of the people of the various States if the measure proposed. It is probable that no vote will be taken

thus affording the members of the House an opportunity to learn the wishes of their tractilents on the subject.

A Deficiency Appropriation bill will be reported to the House, as soon as possible, and for the purpose of framing this bill the Speaker will announce the Committee on Appropriations on Tuesday or Wedterday II has been settied that the we asky to the Democratic membership of this essentiates will go to a Republican increase of the increased Republican majories of the House The Spatish Workship of the Appropriation of the House The Spatish Workship of the Republican majories and the spatish was a supported by the Spatish of the House The Spatish Workship of the Republican majories are associated electronic departments are associated electronic descriptions.

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Tawney, who will introduce an Oleomar-garine bill, based on the Grout bill of last session. Representative McCreery will pre-

session. Representative McCreery will present the second bill and Representative Corliss, bill No. 3.

Mr. Corliss's bill will provide for the laying of a Pacific cable by the Government at a cost of \$8,000,000. Other bills which will be among the first to receive numbers are those for the suppression of anarchy, the construction of the Nicaraguan Canal and for the pensioning of Mrs. McKinley.

QUEEN LIL DEPARTS IN HASTE To Washington, Regretting That There Was No Stop at Princeton.

Queen Liliuokalani, with the imperial retinue and the seventeen pieces of imperial baggage, left New York yesterday for Washington. Her departure was somewhat unexpected, as it had been given out that she was to remain in this city for several days. Her Majesty was very much disappointed, however, at the way New York had treated her. She was willing to forgive the fact that several hotels were too full to accomodate her, for she appreciated that they did not realize that royalty was knocking at the door. But nobody came to pay her homage, not even Mayor Van Wyck, or Squire Croker, or the daughters of the Crown. The feelings of her Majesty were hurt by this neglect and late on Saturday night she called her royal secretary, Joshua Rea, into the royal presence and had a talk with him.

"Joshua," said the Queen, "the people of this city don't seem to appreciate the fact that royalty is here to be entertained.

fact that royalty is here to be entertained. What are we going to do about it?"
"I don't know, ma'am—I mean your Majesty—"said Rea, "I guess they haven't the right idea about queens in this town. Suppose we go to Washington—I mean I would suggest that your Majesty journey to Washington, where she should be received with more regard to her high station."

"I agree with you, Joshua—Mr. Secretary. We will start early in the morning. Get ready to take Us—I mean, make arrangements for Our royal departure in the morn-

Rea then left her Majesty, who took to her royal couch, while the secretary wrestled with time-tables.

The party left the Hotel Roland at eight o'clock yesterday morning and was driven to the station. There there was another consultation.

consultation.
"Joshua, when you get the tickets will you find out whether we can stop at Prince-ton for a few hours? I would like to see ton for a few hours? I would have to see a great and good friend there if it is possible," said the Queen.

Joshua returned with the information that their train did not stop at Princeton. The Queen boarded the ferryboat with

a disappointed look on her face, followed by the imperial retinue. The deckhands by the imperial retinue. The deckhands on the boat were as ignorant of the fact royalty was with them as New York that royalty was with them as New 10rd had been, so there was no demonstra-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Ex-Queen Liliuokalani of the Hawaiian Islands, accompanied by Miss Myra Heluluhe, John D. Amiolku and Joshua K. Rea. arrived to Amioku and Joshua K. Rea, arrived in Washington to-night from New York. Seventeen trunks composed the baggage of the party. The former Queen and the of the party. The former Queen and the members of her suite would see no callers.

TRAIN WRECKS BRIDGE. Heavy Ironwork on Flat Car Caught and Tore Out a Trestle.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Dec. 1 .- An accident happened on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, three miles east of here, at 1 o'clock this morning, which resulted in wrecking the four-track iron trestle bridge which spans the Middlebrook, blocking all traffic on the Philadelphia and Reading bearing and his swords. night. As eastbound freight train 694 on the Reading swung around the sharp curve at Bound Brook Junction at high speed, a pile of heavy iron bridgework on a flat car at the rear end of the train shifted. As the forward end of the train passed over the Middlebrook bridge a half a mile east of was not treated more graciously by the

displaced ironwork to swing crosswise of the flat car and as the car arrived at the entrance to the bridge the projecting iron ripped out one of its main treaties, two feet in diameter. The side of the bridge occupied by the two tracks of the Reading instantly inclined twelve feet to the rocky led of the stream below, carrying a number of freight cars with it. The couplings of the wrecked cars parted, leaving a section of the train on either side of the bridge intact.

Besides completely wrecking the Reading bridge, the accident hadly displaced the Jersey Central bridge adjoining it. The wrecking crews of both railroads and a large force of bridgelaiders worked all bridge and trains passed over it again at 7 o'clock this morning. The Reading passenger trains were sent over the Lenigh Valley from Port Reading Junction to Bound Brook durition, which enabled the Reading to rain its first passenger train over its own line and through the deray boys on the upper West Side call "Carrie Nation" and are always teasing, was followed. teading to run its first passenger train-ver its own line and through the Jersey tentral bridge at noon to day. It is entral bridge at noon to day. It is stimuted that it will require more than a month to reconstruct the bridge; in the resolutive the densey Central bridge will be braced up for the use of both roads.

INKNOWN HOWAN KILLED. Was Hun Donn by a Marcy Avenue Trolley

far in Brooklyn. An unidentified woman was run over and killed about 6 o'clock last evening in Borgen street near higth avenue, Brooklyn, by trolley car 2,875 of the Marcy avenue line. The accident occurred about a hundred feet from the Bergen street police ristion and was witnessed probably by a bundred or more people. The rar was on the may to nouth Ferry and was prowided with passwagers, among whom was Policemust McManus, who was standing in the front just believe Jenes bully, the motors When the our was approaching ATABLE ! math avenue the motion, who true close to it, started to sross the stanet, and the trictorman registing the slanger, elected to be said at the master time applied the

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CROKER AS AGENT FOR VIRTUE

TURNS HIS MIND TO POLICE IN-VESTIGATION UNDER LOW.

Idea Is, Don't You See, to Show That Tammany Couldn't Help Vice or, in a Puritanie Mask, to Force the New Administration Into Unpopular Stringency.

The friends of the Hon. Richard Croker said last evening that he had devised a plan for the discomfiture of the fusion administration. It was declared that soon after the new administration went into power there would be a movement, inspired by Tammany Hall and carried out by men thoroughly trusted by it, which would be the cause of the appointment of an investigating committee, ostensibly nonpartisan, but in reality entirely in the hands of Tammany, which would do to the city under the new police administration what was done to the Police Department this year by the Committee of 15, for the purpose of either discrediting the administration or making it unpopular. Mr. Croker believes that with the special

surces of information which are at the control of Tammany Hall there will never be a time when it will not be easy to find violators of the law, and that by doing this he can create the impression that the administration of the Department of Police has not changed through the change of the Chief and Commissioner; or else that by repeated assaults on the department he will be able to compel the new adminis-tration to such an extreme enforcement of the laws that it will become unpopular with the personal liberty men and drive them into Tammany Hall two years hence. Mr. Croker has told his friends that when

Mr. Croker has told his friends that when the administration of the town's affairs is in the hands of the men elected by the anti-Tammany forces they will find that it is impossible to stop all of the abuses that have grown up in the Police Department, and that there will be a vast iot of material of the same kind that was used against Tammany to be used in the future against the fusionists. He thinks it will be well to begin the gathering of this mabe well to begin the gathering of this ma-terial at once and try to show that it is the rank and file and not the heads of the force that do evil. In this opinion he takes di-rect issue with the men who ran the fusion campaign, who hold that the majority of the men in the police force are honest and decent citizens, or would be if they were allowed to be

Croker thinks that he will be able Mr. Croker thinks that he will be either to make it appear that the abuses complained of in the last campaign have been impossible to be cured by Tammany been impossible to be cured by Tammany or any other party, or else to make the fusion administration distasteful to the voters because of the severity of the man-ner in which he will seek to compel it to enforce the laws. He thinks that there will be no difficulty in getting enough men who are not too openly identified with Tammany to take up the work to make it seem that there is nothing more than public spirit behind the movement, and he thinks that the whole scheme will go through, to the undoing of the fusion ad-ministration and the future benefit of Tammany Hall.

NAVAL AIDE TO MENELIK. Gorgeous Representative of Abyssinian Majesty Arrives.

A young man of dark brown complexion, looking not unlike an American negro, who was a passenger by the French liner LA Gascogne, in vesterday from Havre. enforced the notice of everybody on the

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the junction, the signals were turned against it.

The sudden checking of the speed of the train caused one of the great pieces of displaced ironwork to swing crosswise of the flat car and as the car arrived of the protected that the other in the scabbard by his side. He has other swords in his hand and the other in the scabbard by his side. He has other swords in his baggage. He started to leave the pier before his trunks had been examined and O. K.'d, and was turned back. He protested that

Nation" and are always teasing, was folowed through Sixty-circh street yesterday efternoon by the usual army of street urchine, making faces and yelling. Py and by grown-up toke who heard the nickname given to her thought that she really was the Kansas "smashet," and the crowd in her wake increased to nearly one thou-eard persons. The woman turned up An-sterdam avenue and there the gathering filled the street and blocked traffic. The filled the street and blocked traffic. The care stopped and in the certainings about the aid woman she received a blow on the furgle ad which caused a bad wound. In the meantime come one had told Capt hear at the West highly eighth street police. tailing that Carrie Nation was wrecking things on Amsterdam average and to with account policemen runted to the account the old account had taken refuge to a church at heavan's first street. Now was found to be almost sunsed from four when the captain and his side, making canali rattainesses, dispersed the runned of youthful data.

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BALD EAGLE SHOT IN THE CITY. A Pair of Them Had Come Back for More of McCrain's Chickens.

Dr. John Dodd, a veterinary surgeon of Tremont, shot and killed a small bald eagle yesterday morning on the estate of Joseph McCrain in East Chester.

The McCrain estate is near the Country Club and fronts on Pelham Bay. Mr McCrain and several of the neighbors have since the storm of a week ago, been missing chickens and couldn't imagine who was stealing them.

Yesterday morning Mr. McCrain and Dr. Dodd were walking through the barnyard, when Dodd saw two big birds high

yard, when Dodd saw two big birds high up in the air, coming directly toward them. Dodd said they were chicken hawks and they were the thieves. The birds drew near, circled overhead and then made a swoop upon the chicken coop.

"They're eagles," cried Dr. Dodd. "Get a rifle if you've got one."

McCrain brought out a shotgun which only had one barrel loaded. The eagles had got a chicken each in their talons, and they had risen with their prey, when the veterinary fired and killed one of them. The other eagle circled in the air screaming and then flew down to its dead companion. McCrain went into the house to get more ammunition, but could find none. The living eagle tried to carry off its dead companion, but the veterinary beat it off companion, but the veterinary beat it off with the butt of his gun. It grabbed the chicken it had let drop, and flew off toward the Sound. The dead eagle is of a brownish color, about 5½ feet in spread of wing. It may have come down here with last week's portheaster. week's northeaster.

STAMPEDED BY UNION MINERS. Three Hundred Riotous Men Close Three Indiana Plants.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1 .- The settled purpose of the union miners of this State to force all the mines where non-union men are employed to suspend business and thus prevent competition in wages and work for that grade of operatives was further emphasized late yesterday afternoon when 300 union miners from Washington, Cannellburg and Montgomery, marched a distance of twelve miles and forced the employees in the Soy, Winklepeck and Overton mines near Eaglesville to abandon their work. Guards were then thrown around the mines and the nonunion employees were notified that any attempt to return to the mines, even to get their tools, would be met with violence.

The 300 union men marched boldly along the highways and made no pretence of concealing their mission, and the people of Washington and other towns through which they passed watched them as they went along and frequently cheered them. They declared that their State organization is back of the movement and that they are determined to close every mine in the State in which non-union men are employed. Some of the miners in the Winklepeck mines received notice of the advance of the union men and fled from the mines, but in some of the rooms the non-union men were at work when the union miners entered and drove them away. The employees in the Soy and Overton

ines were taken completely by surprise, it none of them was hurt, as they were notified that it was only the intention nov to give them warning, but if they attempted to enter the mines again there would be

For nearly a year the State organization of miners has been trying to unionize the employees in the three mines, but has not succeeded owing to the reluctance of the men to become members. Some have joined the union but as the majority remained unorganized, those who had joined either ceased to pay their dues or left the mines and their pla but they have declined to coerce their em ployees and the union decided upon the drastic measures which were invoked late yesterday afternoon.

The mine operators have not made any application to the State for assistance and it is not known what course they will pursue, but it is probable that an attempt to run mines, except under protection, will

PAINTED CUPIDS WAITED THEM. Unpleasant Surprise for a Bridgi Pair on the

Fences Near Home. It was an unpleasant surprise that awaited John T. Kreeger and his bride when they returned to their home at 758 East 139th street, after being married at Albany on Thursday. Kreeger married Miss Edna F. Martin of Albany, and they came home to this city on Saturday morning. Some of Kreeger's friends, practical jokers, evidently, heard that they were coming and prepared to have fun with the couple There is a long board fence next to Kreeger's house in East 139th street. A *scenic artist" was bired to decorate this with cupids, painted red, white and blue

with cupids, painted red, white and blue, and a picture representing a man and woman being married. Several insemptions that were not especially compinion tary to Kreeger and his wife were also put on the fence. Another fence in the same street was decorated in al similar manner.

Kreeger and his bride did not get home until late on Saturday light, thereby disappointing about 500 boys arrived with old shows who waited patiently until 10 o'clock to give the couple a reception. And it was not until Mrand Mrs Kreeger started for church yesterday morning that they saw the painted fence. Then the bridegrooms and things about his friends. One of the milder things he said was that a joke was a joke, but there was such a thing as going things he said was that a joke was but there was such a thing as going

FINE BURNER TO DEATH.

A Family Scarie Migeel But Hunger Hog Distributed a Lamp

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FATAL HOTEL EXPLOSION

BELVIDERE'S ENGINEER KILLED BY BURSTING RETORT.

Hotel Filled With Ammonia Fumes From Wrecked Refrigerator Plant, Which He Had Been Examining-Couldn't Tell What Had Caused the Accident.

The people in the Hotel Belvidere were thrown into a panic about 3 o'clock yesterday morning by the explosion of one of the retorts of the refrigerating plant, which was charged with ammonia. The engineer, Augustus Miller of 223 East Eighty-ninth street, was so badly injured by the explosion that he died last night at his home. The explosion shattered sev eral windows in the hotel and was heard several blocks away. Just what caused the explosion is not

explain how it happened. One of the retorts-there were two-blew out and Miller was caught between the wall and a coil of pipe. He was carried upstairs Dr. H. N. Lewis of the Hotel Florence, who

had been attracted by the noise of the explosion, revived the engineer. Several of his ribs were broken, but he refused to go to a hospital. He was taken home in a cab. At 10 o'clock last night he died. At 10 o'clock last night he died.

The explosion not only awakened the people in the hotel, but also the neighbors. Policemen Dolloff and Connolly of the Tenderloin heard it at Sixteenth street and Fourth avenue. When they reached the hotel the halls were filled with guesta in scanty attire, who were being assured that there was no danger to anyhody.

that there was no danger to anybody.

Windows in the hotel were smashed
as far up as the third floor. The cooks windows in the hotel were smashed as far up as the third floor. The cooks in the kitchen adjoining the room where the explosion occurred were tossed about. George Smith, a nephew of the owner of the hotel, Mrs. Celestine S. Wehrle, was checking up accounts in the storeroom and he received a few slight cuts from

broken glass.
On the Fourth avenue side of the hotel
A. Glascell has a tailor's shop. The front
window of his store was smashed, a mirror in the store was broken, and several suits were spoiled.

The fumes of ammonia spread through the hotel and for a time were almost over powering

BRAVE, BUT NEVER PROMOTED.

Magistrate Commends Policeman O'Nell, Who Has Saved Eight From Drowning. Policeman Edward O'Neil of the Harbor fire is thought Police arraigned yesterday in the Essex of the convicts. Market police court Frank Dougherty. whom he rescued from drowning on Satur-

day after Dougherty had fallen overboard at the foot of Rutgers street. "Officer," said Magistrate Poole, "I understand that this is your eighth rescue."

"Yes, sir," said O'Neil. "Well, you are a credit to the force," continued the Magistrate. "You are certainly deserving of promotion, and I cannot understand why you have not been ad-vanced. I will take hold of this matter "Thank you, sir," replied O'Neil, blush-

"Thank you, sir," replied O'Nell, blushing.
"Dougherty," said the Magistrate, "are you aware what this man did for you?"
"Yes, sir; I am," said Dougherty, "and I will never forget it. I hope I may be able to repay him."
"You were drunk," said the Magistrate, "but I think you have had a pretty good lesson. If it does you no good nothing will. I am going to discharge you."
"Yes, it was a good lesson," said Dougherty, "and you bet I'll heed it." He shook hands with O'Nell before he left the court.

DOOM OVERTAKES AVO CLUB.

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Two Out of Thirty of the Young Women Married and a Dozen or So Engaged. The Avo Club is an organization which was formed about a year ago by thirty young women of the upper things in general. While there was no sponsibilities of matrimony were out of

keeping with the objects of the club. For a twelvemonth the thirty held their meetings with naught to mar them. Then a member of the club announced that she had other engagements and presently she got married. Another member did likewise, and seven or eight more engage-ments have been announced, among them those of Miss Edna Townsend of 320 West Eighty-eighth street, Miss Florence Cor-nell of 316 West Eighty-first street, Miss Clara Fink of 31 West Eighty-eighth street Miss Alice Owston of 337 West Eighty-fifth street, and Miss Alice Steams of 100 West Eightieth street. Six other engage-ments, it is expected, will be announced in the next week or two, and it looks as if the Avo Club was doomed.

Non Miss Haff of The Bron & Marries the Soldier Whose Medal She Pluned On

Frederick Leancy, a member of Company R. Seventy-first Regiment, who is employed in the mayy said in Brooklyn, was married on Saturday eight to Miss Tillio to The Brank. The extensity was per-formed by the Rev. J. W. Campbell, paster. of the Tremont Methodist Episcopal Church. The couple are making a welling trip to the bouth

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BOERS TO ASK ARMISTICE?

Brussels Rumor That Negotiations Are About to Be Opened.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 2 -A despatch to the Morning Post from Brussels says it is rumored there that negotiations are about to be opened between the belligerents in South Africa for either peace or armistice It appears to be certain that the Boers are tired of the war, and the latest news from South Africa received by Mr. Krüger

nition, arms and provisions on the part of the burghers. It is not impossible, according to Post's correspondent, that negotiations will be seriously entered upon before the

is said to show an increasing want of ammu-

end of the year. KAISER WOULDN'T PERMIT IT. Coein and Crefeid Wanted to Spell Their Names With a K

apparent. The engineer said that he Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN was examining the refrigerating apparatus BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- The municipal authoriwhen the explosion occurred. He couldn't ties of Coeln and Crefeld recently decided that henceforth the names of those towns should be spelled with a K instead of C. The Government readily sanctioned the change, as the names are generally written with a K. Emperor William, however, vetoed the change, decreeing that the names must officially be spelled with a C. The municipal authorities appealed to the Supreme Court, which has now decided that alterations in the names of towns must be left to the decision of the monarch.

PENITENTIARY SET AFIRE.

Convicts Terrified in Richmond, Va. - Militia Called Out to Restrain Them-

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 1.—Fire started shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon in the seclusion cell of the Virginia Penitentiary. There was a quantity of straw in the place, and the cell was lined with pine wood. In a short time it was a roaring furnace. About 1,200 convicts are confined in the peniten-1,200 convicts are connect in the pentuentiary and for a time there was a panic. Only five guards were on duty. Fearing that the whole place was about to be destroyed they ran around and unlocked the doors of the cells.

In some cases the terrified convicts battered the guards.

in some cases the terriner converse hat-tered down the doors before the guards could reach them and like a drove of wild cattle they poured down into the yard in the centre of the prison.

President W. D. Chesterman of the Board

of Visitors, who happened to be present, sent out calls for the police and military. Both promptly responded and succeeded in preserving order. The flames were confined to the place of their origin. The re is thought to have been started by one

SUBMARINE EARTHQUAKE. Steamer Argyll Encounters One Off the

Mexican Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 -- When the steamer Argyll was on her way down the coast to Panama from this city just a month ago, and was at a point forty miles off the Mexican coast, a submarine earthquake occurred. A few minutes prior to the disturbance the sea was exception-

ally smooth and the weather warm and pleasant. Second Officer Helpner was on the bridge.

Suddenly a rumbling noise was heard and not far off the port bow a small tidal wave was seen approaching. Before it reached the steamer everybody on board understood that an earthquake had attend understood that an earthquake had stirred things up, for the sea became thick with earth of a reddish color and the sea boiled in a peculiar manner. The wave caused little commotion on the steamer beyond throwing Second Officer Helpner down, injuring him slightly. Five minutes later the sea was smooth again and the rumbling

LENTZ CHARGES BRIBERY.

Reasons for Contesting Mr. Tompkins's Seat in the House. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 1.-Emmet Tompkins, who received the certificate of elec-West tion in the Columbus Congress district, Side and met once a week to talk over has left for Washington and to-morrow will occupy the seat in Congress held for rule against marriage, there was a tacit two terms by John J. Lentz. Lentz has understanding that the cares and re- filed a notice of contest and will push his claims vigorously. In a brief which has been filed with the House Committee on Elections Lentz charges that William J. Burns, Assistant Chief of the United States Burns, Assistant Chief of the United States Secret Service, came to Columbus on elec-tion day and "personally engaged in brib-ing and assisting in bribing voters in the Eleventh ward in company with Fliner Miller, United States Surveyor of Customs" Mr Miller is also charged with bribing voters, and then the brief says:

John E. Murphy, another Secret Service officer, was sent to Columbus from St. Louis and paid Charles Brown 130 to vote and work against Lentz for Totapkins.

WOMAN KILLED BY A FALL. Carried a Prayer Book Her Case Diag-

nesed as Aironolism An expensively dressed woman, about to years old, was seen to stagger and fall at the corner of Forty-sixth street and Sixth avenue yesterday afternoot. She was unconscious when bystanders picked her up and an ambulance surgeon from Flower Hospital and that six was suffering from alcoholision.

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TOOK PART IN OVER 50 BATTLES IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Only Regiment of Regulars That Ever Made the Circuit of the Globe-Royal Reception by British Troops at Malta -A Fine Record of Active Service.

The Twenty-third Regiment, United States Infantry, got home yesterday on the transport Buford, after three years in the Philippines, where it engaged in some fifty or sixty fights on almost every island of the archipelago which has been penetrated by United States troops. It went away in 1898 with as fine a record for good service in times of peace as any regiment in the army and it came back yesterday with a reputation for fighting in the field and endurance on the march unequalled by any other regiment in the service. Bes that it has the distinguished honor of being the only regiment of United States Regulars that has ever made the circuit of the globe and the only regiment in existence at this time that has that honor, the Volunteer regiments which performed the same feat

having been mustered out long ago. In addition to the Twenty-third Infantry the Buford brought back about two-hundred men of the Seventeenth Infantry, who have also been in the Philippines for upward of three years, and a number of officers of other regiments who are home on leave or who have been assigned to regiments now in this country. In all there were 1,250 persons on the Buford, including ten women, the wives of officers, and four little children.

The trip from Manila here consumed sixty-five days, which is thirteen more than the schedule, the delay being due to seven days spent on a coral reef, three more in untangling a mass of hawsers from the propeller and three more in fighting the giant seas which the ship encountered in the last two weeks of the trip.

Besides this there was other excitement on the long journey. After leaving Malta, the fourth assistant engineer, Murphy by name, imbibed too freely of rum and went around gunning for the chief engineer and any one else who desired to interfere with him. He was put in irons and then the butcher, who was his friend, endeavored to release him and was put in irons too. Both will be turned over to the Federal authorities in this city to-day.

There was one death on the Buford. Corporal Beck, who was coming home on sick leave, died while the transport was in the Red Sea and his body was embalmed and brought here.

The officers and men of the Twentythird come back in prime shape, most of them bearded and brown and looking fine in their new uniforms, which were given to them before they left Manils in place of the ragged khaki they used in their campaigning. They hadn't a complaint to make of their treatment during these hard three years, save of that accorded to them on the Buford. The ration served on the

transport didn't suit them at all. Col. J. Milton Thompson, a veteran of the Civil War and commander of the Twenty-third, was very proud of the regiment which he brought back with him yesterday. He said that it had made a record for itself which any regiment in the service might be proud of, and he talked freely of its deeds in the field, although he has only been its Colonel for a comparatively short time.

The Twenty-third Infantry was spread along the Mexican border with headquarters at Fort Clark, Tex., when war was declared against Spain. It was mobilized at New Orleans and there for the first time since the Civil War the regiment was all together in one place. Many of its officers who had been with it for years met on this occason for the first time. Before the regiment could be despatched to Cuba where it had been ordered to go, the rumors of the presence of a Spanish squadron become so strong that it was sent to the mouth of the Mississppi River to protect the Eads jetties. It had scarcely reached there when the news of Dewey's victory in Manila Bay reached the country, and it was ordered to proceed without and it was ordered to proceed without delay to Camp Merritt, San Francisco. There it was reorganized into three bat-

There it was reorganized into the battalions of four companies each.

The first and second battalions sailed for Manila in July, 1898, on the transport Indiana, the third being left behind until it had been recruited up to its entire strength. The third battalion got to Manila of the companies of the property of the companies of the nila on Thanksgroup Day, 1898, too late to take part in the capture of Manila, but before any other third battalion of any other regiment reached there, making the Twenty-third the first complete regi-ment of American Regulars in the Philip-

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